

HOPE—Chief trading center of the chief diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$100,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 259

(NPA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

MAY QUESTIONS CLERK VOTE

Endurance Fliers In Forced Landing After Motor Fails

Manager Says Lack of
Funds Forced Pilots
to Come Down

UP NEARLY 27 DAYS
Several On Field When
Plane Suddenly Comes
Down to Earth

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, endurance fliers, landed at 6:39:30 a.m. Sunday, after being in the air 647 hours, 28 minutes and 30 seconds.

Motor trouble and oil leakage caused the pilots, Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brien, to unexpectedly end their long grind. The motor had been missing oil, throwing oil during the night and the fliers said they thought there was a crack in the crank case.

A preliminary inspection by mechanics yesterday failed to reveal any crack in the crank case or to accurately determine the cause of the trouble. The plane and the two men were badly smeared with oil.

The sudden descent startled a crowd of about 500 sleepy-eyed observers, including cameramen and reporters who had been sleeping on improvised beds on the field for several days. The fliers had radioed the ground crew a few minutes before the landing that they were coming down.

O'Brien was at the controls as the plane swooped down on an easy landing and taxied to a hangar. It was several minutes before the dazed crowd could fully realize what had occurred and there was only a flutter of a demonstration, contrasted with the wild scene staged on the same field in July, 1929, when the same airmen landed with a 420 hour record with 25,920 looking on.

Deciding it would be impossible to make repairs, the fliers waited until their fuel ran low and then came down.

The crowd was orderly and the fliers were quickly whisked away to a downtown hotel where, after breakfast, the first thing they asked for was to be given haircuts. This done, they retired for a few hours of rest before receiving interviewers.

Jackson and O'Brien had hoped to set a 1000 hour record. The mark they did establish is 93 hours, 47 minutes better than the previous record set last July 4 in the City of Chicago at Chicago by Kenneth and John Hunter.

The Greater St. Louis fliers were up almost exactly 27 days, or one day short of rounding out four weeks. The flight started at 7:11 a.m. July 21.

The flight was made in the same type of plane, a Curtis-Robin monoplane with a Challenger engine, as they used in their previous record flight in the St. Louis Robin. That flight started July 13, 1929, and ended the following July 30, the airmen having been called down by the flight sponsors.

Student Fliers
Crash Today in Air

Two Youths Killed As
Planes Crash Above
Flying Field

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Two student fliers from Kelly Field Air College met their death in an aerial collision while making attack maneuvers near the school this morning. The planes which they were flying were only about 200 feet in the air.

They were Donald DeWitt Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Campbell of Andover, Ohio, and Cadet Robert Lee Scott, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott of Bethany, Illinois.

National Guard
Begin Training

Sixty Five Officers and
Sixteen Hundred Enlisted Men Report

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A score of units of the 15th Infantry, Arkansas National Guard, consisting of 65 officers and approximately 1200 enlisted men began their annual summer training at Camp McRae, near Little Rock today.

Most all the units came to the camp Sunday. Today is being spent in arranging the camp and in close order drill at once.

Combatant units will start target practice late this afternoon.

A regimental parade is scheduled to take place late this afternoon.

Good Beet Prospects

LOVEAND, Colo., Aug. 18.—(UP)—Prospects for the beet crop in the Loveland district this year are bright. The corn will be worth \$1.200,000.

Growing Up



They used to call Nathalia Crane, of New York, a "child poet," but she's growing up now, as this picture shows. Nathalia, who won fame some years ago, is now 17. Recently she announced the completion of a modern epic poem in which the heroine, Indian maiden, quells a Red uprising by sending her red-skin warriors after the Communists.

Bulletins

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Robert E. Lee, Jr., 17-foot boat with an automobile motor started its race up the Mississippi river at 9:01 this morning in an effort to lower the river record to New Orleans and St. Louis.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 18.—(AP)—House No. 2 oil well which has been running wild, endangering property and lives has been quieted. The flow was shut off by pumping cement into the whole from the bottom.

DeQueen Officers
Search For Killer

Alleged to Have Killed
Aged Man and Wound
Estranged Wife

DEQUEEN, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Authorities started search today for Ernest Monk Arnold, 35, after he was reported to have shot and killed John Smith, 70, and seriously wounded his estranged wife, Mrs. Hanon Arnold, at the Smith home.

Mrs. Arnold is quoted as saying that Arnold opened fire on Smith without any warning.

The woman has been making her home with the Smiths for about four weeks or since she and her husband have been estranged.

Young Wife's Body
Found In Forest

Husband of Norwood
Mass., Woman Sought
After Body Is Found

WALPOLE, Mass., Aug. 18.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. Gladys Zwicker, 22, of Norwood, Mass., who disappeared with her husband last Friday, was found in the woods here Sunday. She had been shot in the head. Police started a search for the husband.

Jerome Zwicker, 23, the woman's husband left home with her, after he took a revolver from the apartment of his brother-in-law, police said. Fear for the safety of Mrs. Zwicker first was expressed on Saturday morning when her automobile was found abandoned at Boston.

A small white dog which had followed his mistress to her death and stood guard over her during the time she lay in the woods, led to the discovery when his barking was heard by a passerby.

The fact that the automobile was found near the docks in Boston led police to believe Zwicker had shipped on a boat. A wireless message to a ship which left for Savannah Friday afternoon elicited the information that Zwicker was not aboard.

Mrs. Zwicker was an expectant mother.

Good Beet Prospects

LOVEAND, Colo., Aug. 18.—(UP)—Prospects for the beet crop in the Loveland district this year are bright. The corn will be worth \$1.200,000.

Rain Reported Over Most All Arkansas Saturday-Sunday

Many Sections Report
Enough Moisture For
Fall Gardens

SOME RELIEF SEEN

Clarksville's Reported
Water Shortage Said
to Be Relieved

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Rainfall from heavy to moderate was reported to have fallen Sunday and Sunday night in most parts of the state of Arkansas, and that most sections have reported drought conditions somewhat relieved.

Several parts of the north and north central parts of the state reported rains of from three to more inches. Most of the sections visited by the rains was said by the farmers to have sufficient moisture to insure fall gardens and late crops.

A section about 125 miles in width running through the state, that has had the greatest struggle during the drought has been greatly benefited. Hot Springs reported a heavy rain this morning and Clarksville where serious shortage of the town's water supply has been felt, has had a good rain and the seriousness relieved.

Beebe, located in the truck growing section had a heavy rain Sunday thus insuring some fall crops. McRae and Heber Springs both reported a good drenching yesterday.

In Newton and adjoining counties and in the Kessell section rainfall of one to three and one-half inches was reported.

The southeast section of the state also has reported a severe wind and lots of rain which fell Saturday in the vicinity of Lake Village.

Light rainfall has been reported over most sections of the state within the past 48 hours, including Little Rock.

Searey reported 4:97 inches of rain fall and Georgetown 3:40 inches Sunday.

Vetch About Best Soil Building Crop

Hempstead Farmers Urged
to Plant an Acreage
of This Crop

Some of the letters already received by L. Carter Johnson, of the publicity and advertising committee of the 1930 Watermelon Festival follow:

"Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 6.—It was very nice of you gentlemen to remember us and you may rest assured that this picture will have a most prominent place on the wall of the writer's office. We also hope to have the pleasure of seeing you or at least some of your members in Des Moines in the not far distant future. It would be indeed a pleasure to entertain you.

ELWOOD H. ROYER & CO."

"Salina, Kan., Aug. 7.—Years of the 2nd received, also enlarged photo of the State wherever it is grown there is added to the soil an abundance of nitrogen and organic matter. The nitrogen furnished to the soil by vetch is the same element which is furnished by nitro-gous fertilizers as Nitrate of Soda, Sulphate of Ammonia, etc., thereby reducing commercial fertilizer requirements to the soil. The value of organic matter supplied by vetch lies partially in the beneficial effects to the physical structure of the soil. The soil, when vetch is turned under and is decayed, becomes more similar to a sponge and absorbs early spring rains thereby storing up a supply of moisture for the summer months.

Since vetch is one of the leading winter legumes adapted to this section of the State wherever it is grown there is added to the soil an abundance of nitrogen and organic matter. The nitrogen furnished to the soil by vetch is the same element which is furnished by nitro-gous fertilizers as Nitrate of Soda, Sulphate of Ammonia, etc., thereby reducing commercial fertilizer requirements to the soil. The value of organic matter supplied by vetch lies partially in the beneficial effects to the physical structure of the soil. The soil, when vetch is turned under and is decayed, becomes more similar to a sponge and absorbs early spring rains thereby storing up a supply of moisture for the summer months.

It is hoped that wherever possible and as soon as sufficient rainfall is had, each farmer in Hempstead county will plant vetch on all land which is not planted to a drought emergency crop of Abbruzzi rye or oats this fall. That farmers of Arkansas are more fully realizing the value of vetch is shown by the fact that in 1929 the acreage of vetch more than doubled the 350 acreage of 1928.

Eberhardt and Ralls were arrested at a hotel. Halsman was arrested at home. The sheriff said he also seized about 40 gallons of liquor at the Halsman residence.

The sheriff said the arrests were the results of several days' investigations. He declined to give details of the investigation.

Reports were current that various angles of the case had been laid before the Department of Justice at Washington and that secret service agents had started an investigation. Sheriff Cahoon neither would deny or confirm the reports.

Eberhardt's newspaper has waged an editorial campaign against the Carl ton administration since the governor took office in January, 1929. The editor also was in the limelight last winter when he threatened to enjoin horse race tracks from operating in Florida, alleging that gambling persisted in violation to the state law and such tracks were "public nuisances."

Halsman is connected with a local real estate company bearing his name while Ralls has been active in Duval county politics.

At the Savannah meeting resolutions

Hoover and Governor Map Drought Relief



President Hoover is shown here in company with governors, or their representatives, of the 13 states hardest hit by the nation's big drought as they completed plans for relief in the parched areas through formation of special federal-state and county agencies. Loans and reduced railroad rates are among the main points in the relief program.

Left to right, are: Governor William C. Conley, West Virginia; Governor John E. Erickson, Montana; Governor Arthur J. Weaver, Nebraska; Governor Harry G. Leslie, Indiana; President Hoover; Senator J. M. Robinson of Kentucky, representing Governor Flem D. Sampson; Governor Henry C. Caulfield, Missouri; Harvey T. Harrison, Arkansas, representing Governor Harvey Parnell; Governor Clyde M. Reed, Kansas; Governor John Hammill, Iowa; Governor Myers Y. Cooper, Ohio; State Commissioner of Agriculture W. J. Fitts, representing Governor Horton, Tennessee; Governor John G. Pollard, Virginia, and Governor Louis L. Emmerich, Illinois.

Melon Photos Get Great Publicity

Iowa, Kansas Missouri Shippers Display Hope Champion's Picture

Returns are being received on the complimentary enlarged pictures of the 1929 champion watermelon, 25 copies of which were sent to prominent produce commission firms in the North and Middle West.

Despite the unseasonable weather, with the mercury constantly above 100 degrees, autumn's great game will enter the practice period September 1 with Coach Charles Wilkins looks over the candidates for the 1930 squad of Hope High School.

The first game is scheduled September 19, when the local squad will go to Ashdown; and practice will commence this by three weeks.

Coach Wilkins expects an unusually large number of candidates for this year's team, and prospects are good for a winning combination. More can be told about it by mid-September, after a couple of weeks of experience but pre-season indications point to a fair better record than last year's series of disasters.

Hope goes into a stiff 12-game season, beginning September 19 and run-

Football Practice To Open Within Two Weeks

Hope High School Candidates To Report September 1—First Game at Ashdown September 19— Prospects Good For Coming Season

The crack of football signals will ring out over the Southwest Arkansas Fair grounds within two weeks.

Despite the unseasonable weather, with the mercury constantly above 100 degrees, autumn's great game will enter the practice period September 1 with Coach Charles Wilkins looks over the candidates for the 1930 squad of Hope High School.

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Western Arkansas Banks Close Today

Leaves Lockesburg Without Any Bank as Other Closed Lately

LOCKSBURG, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Bank of Lockesburg, here and the Bank of Wickes, near here, failed to open their doors this morning and the two banks were ordered placed in the hands of the State Banking Department for liquidation.

Closing of the Bank of Lockesburg leaves the town without a bank as the Planters Bank closed its doors last week.

Negro Trusty Kills Escaping Convict

Negro Said to Have Broke en-Bar and Was Get- ting Out

COLUMBUS STATE URISON FARM, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Sam Harvey held here for safe keeping after confessing to the slaying and robbing of Claud Harper, a negro section foreman, was sent to the lead by eight votes. Anderson demanded a recount, and was declared the winner by four votes.

Today's declaration by May threw the entire election into uncertainty once more, with practically a week elapsed since the voters went to the polls.

Delegates Elected

The meeting of the central committee was opened by Otis Johnson, past chairman and Stuart Monroe was named temporary chairman. New officers of the committee are: W. S. Atkins, chairman, succeeding Mr. Johnson; and W. Homer Pigg, secretary, succeeding W. H. Eller.

The committee elected the following delegates and alternates to the state, congressional senatorial and judicial conventions:

Delegates: W. S. Atkins, Luther Higgins, L. L. Pitkirk, Aubrey Lewis, H. J. Lemley, J. S. Wilson, J. L. Wilson, Alva Williams.

Alternates: Ed VanSickle, C. Cook, C. C. Stuart, Otis Johnson, Wash Hutton, D. H. McLeone, John Ridgell, Shirley Robins.

Coste Forced to Postpone Flight Across Ocean

LE BOURGET, France, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Captain Dicudine Coste, France's foremost aviator, landed here Sunday evening ready for a start at dawn on a transatlantic flight to New York, but late Sunday evening was obliged by adverse weather conditions along the French sea coast to postpone his attempt.

The dead are James Rupert of Jessup, Md., and Francis Bell of Dorsey Station, Md. The pilot is Marshall Talbott, 21. The accident occurred at a small commercial airport.

The owner of the plane told authorities the craft, as well as the pilot, was uninsured.

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.

C. E. PALMER & Alex. H. Washburn, at 211 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Hope, Arkansas

under the Act of March 3, 1893.

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Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$1.00; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1933, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fairbank tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Youth—Then and Now

NOW AND then we regret the passing of the old swimming pool. We sigh a little for the blue-green waters that were so cool and refreshing when the sturdy bodies of little boys went plunging through them.

We talk about the truant days when children went far afield, farther and farther from the small red school house, until finally the echoes of its bell were lost down the long, sunny road.

Those who lived in the happy days have thrown a glamour across them. It is a long way down the memory-tangled road and they recall only the dramatic. Those who have not known them thrill to the unreal.

The chances are 10 to one, if a comparison could be made of those days and the present, we would discover that contemporary America is having an exceedingly good time in spite of the fact that its recreation is handed to it on a silver platter, whereas its fathers had to go dig for theirs.

DURING the month of August the city streets are lined with children's parades in many cities. Gaily and contendedly the children march, showing specimens of the handiwork which they have made at summer playgrounds; showing off their pets, which are caged like those of a regular circus; singing songs, and now and then masquerading like the trapeze performers and clowns of the circuses which have come on gala days.

They seem to be enjoying life quite as much as their fathers did. Maybe it is because they have never tasted forbidden fruit that they are satisfied. They have never had to slip away from a geography class to climb a tree and watch the sky and think long, long thoughts. They are taken on botany excursions and encouraged to scale the heights.

They have never had to slip out of the house when no one was looking, to join the gang diving at the mill pond. The playground provides supervised swimming every day.

TODAY'S plan is much wiser and more sensible, of course. Approved play is very helpful and enjoyable. None will dispute that.

But that old, divine thrill of knowing you were doing something on your own was worth a couple of suprised hours. It gave a boy a feeling of importance. Of being a little bit daring of approaching the blissful stage of manhood when he could swim at any hour and climb any tree without being reproved.

Forbidden fruit, even the harmless kind, is always sweet.

We have no fault to find with the modern system. It is developing stronger, healthier boys and girls. It puts its approval on the natural activities of youth instead of making children have to act as culprits who should be ashamed of their exuberance.

But there is a little of the romance of adventure that the tamer order doesn't have, somehow.

Advertising a Farm Product

MONG the important agricultural activities in the section of Southern Arkansas of which the city of Hope is the marketing center is that of raising watermelons. So great has this industry become that Hope puts on an annual festival advertising its melon crop and directing attention at the same time to the possibilities of steadily increasing this line of agricultural expansion. This year's festival was held Thursday, and proved the magnet for thousands of visitors to gather in Hope to enjoy the program of entertainment, which included a magnificent pageant in which many of the beautiful girls of Hope and vicinity participated, a speechmaking program with United States Senator "Joe" Robinson as the principal orator, and a feast to which everybody was invited and at which two carloads of ice watermelons, the Hope varieties, were served.

The hugeness as well as the sweetness of the melons were features that were particularly pleasing to the crowd of guests. Some of the specimens—about two dozen experienced cutters were used to slice them for the numerous celebrants—weighed in the neighborhood of 100 pounds each. Souvenir postals, which were distributed by the community, depicted one giant melon weighing 152 pounds, said to be the largest product of the sort ever produced.

Through this annual festival, Hope, Ark., is gaining a profitable reputation. Its melons are becoming famous, and the industry they represent is steadily expanding, which means lots of money put in circulation among the growers, and also among the business circles of the city.

Demonstrations of this kind bring out a community's pride, and at the same time afford very helpful advertising.

Shreveport Journal.

Governor Parnell was unable to attend the "drought conference" called by President Hoover, but sent a man in his place. The governor had a conference of his own to look after in Arkansas.

Any crack about the weather from now on must come under the heading of dry humor.

Plenty "Employment" Guaranteed for This Party, Anyhow!



DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—This does not seem like the best of all possible worlds to Senator Hiram Johnson of California. In fact, it must appear to him a rather terrible place where all kinds of bad things happen and never anything nice.

Most lately Hiram has been bothered about the frightful peril in which his country has been placed by the London naval treaty and even after the thing was signed he was still growling loudly about it.

Then there's the Mooney-Billings case in California. Just about everyone has an opinion on the Justice or injustice of the continued imprisonment of the two labor leaders—except Hiram. All these long years he hasn't had a thing to say about this world-famous case in his own state and, of course, at a time when everyone else is getting excited about it silence is rather embarrassing.

It Never Rains—It Pours

But these little irritations are only the latest in the series of large or petty griefs which have been afflicting Johnson for the past decade. Since the League of Nations fight, when Johnson acquitted himself well, nearly everything has gone wrong in one way or another and he has often sunk into the depths of resentful misery.

Fondly and confidently, Johnson anticipated the presidential nomination in 1929, which everyone knew was equivalent to election. His failure to land it after the Wood-Lowden deadlock was broken seemed to be a crushing blow. They offered him the vice-presidential nomination during his rage and he spurned it, not knowing that he was spurning the presidency itself. He had been an able, progressive

Dog's Trick Wins Back Old Home

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug 16.—(UP)—If you love dogs, here's one for you. Mike was a bird dog, valued at \$300. N. K. Peterson was the owner. Then Mike was lost for 15 months. Peterson ultimately saw the dog in company of I. S. Bentley, who insisted the dog was his "brought it from a negro."

Peterson brought a replevin action and convinced Squire John Myatt of his right to ownership when he made Mike sit up on the rear seat of an automobile in a manner designed to keep the cushion clean despite dirty feet. It was an old trick Peterson had taught the dog. The negro said he had found the dog.

HARMONY

The rain which came Monday was sure appreciated in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hodnett spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodnett of this place.

Mrs. Emma Ebling and children from Saratoga were week end visitors with relatives of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen and P. P. Ottwell and son were visitors in Hope Monday.

Miss Bessie McMillen spent Friday with Mrs. Ella Hodnett.

Mrs. Nellie Leach and Son, Mr. Leo Farmer spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty of Harmony.

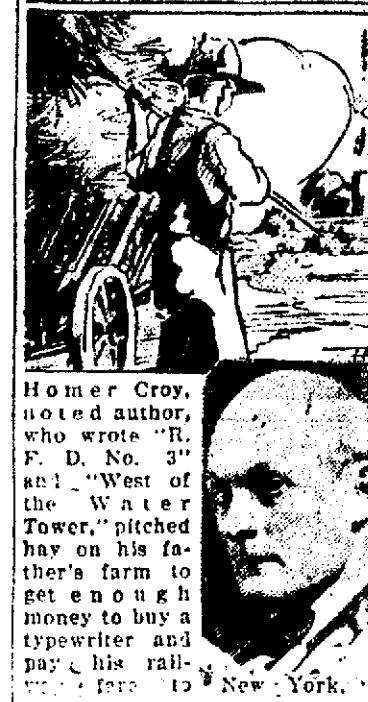
Curtis Daugherty and Woodrow Ward both of Patmos called to see Louis Richardson of this place one day last week.

Mrs. Jennie Matney who has been visiting in this community has returned to her home in Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen and children, Herman, Lloyd, J. D. and Howard spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kennedy of Grange Hall.

Mrs. Emma Ebling and Miss Bessie McMillen called to see Mrs. Violet Daugherty Sunday afternoon.

ONCE UPON A TIME



Homer Croy, noted author, who wrote "R. F. D. No. 3" and "West of the Water Tower," pitched hay on his father's farm to get enough money to buy a typewriter and pay his railroads bills to New York.

Movie Producer—So you say you have played opposite John Barrymore?

Applicant—Yes. Our studio was right across the street from where he worked.

George—Yer ma give yer a spankin' las' night, didn't she?

Freddie—Yeh, when a feller gits in trouble there's allus a woman in the case.—Ex.

Pipton Welcomed in New York



In this country for his fifth attempt to win the America's Cup, symbolic of international yachting supremacy, Sir Thomas Lipton here is shown, left, with New York's welcome Grover Whalen, as he was officially received. The gallant old sportsman, who has spent several millions in trying to capture "The Old Mug," received an enthusiastic ovation upon his arrival.

sentiment among detectives who are thought to have a monopoly on the method.

Nobody in Scotland says the American consul in Glasgow, wants to migrate to the United States although a year ago 33,000 sought entry. Most of them, perhaps, have saved up, but are waiting for that rainy day.

Moron—Oh, I just hit my crazy bone.

Robot—That's too bad. Let me hold my hand on your head.

Western Tourist—Those Indians have a blood-curdling yell.

Guide—Yes, ma'am, every one of 'em is a college graduate.—Ex.

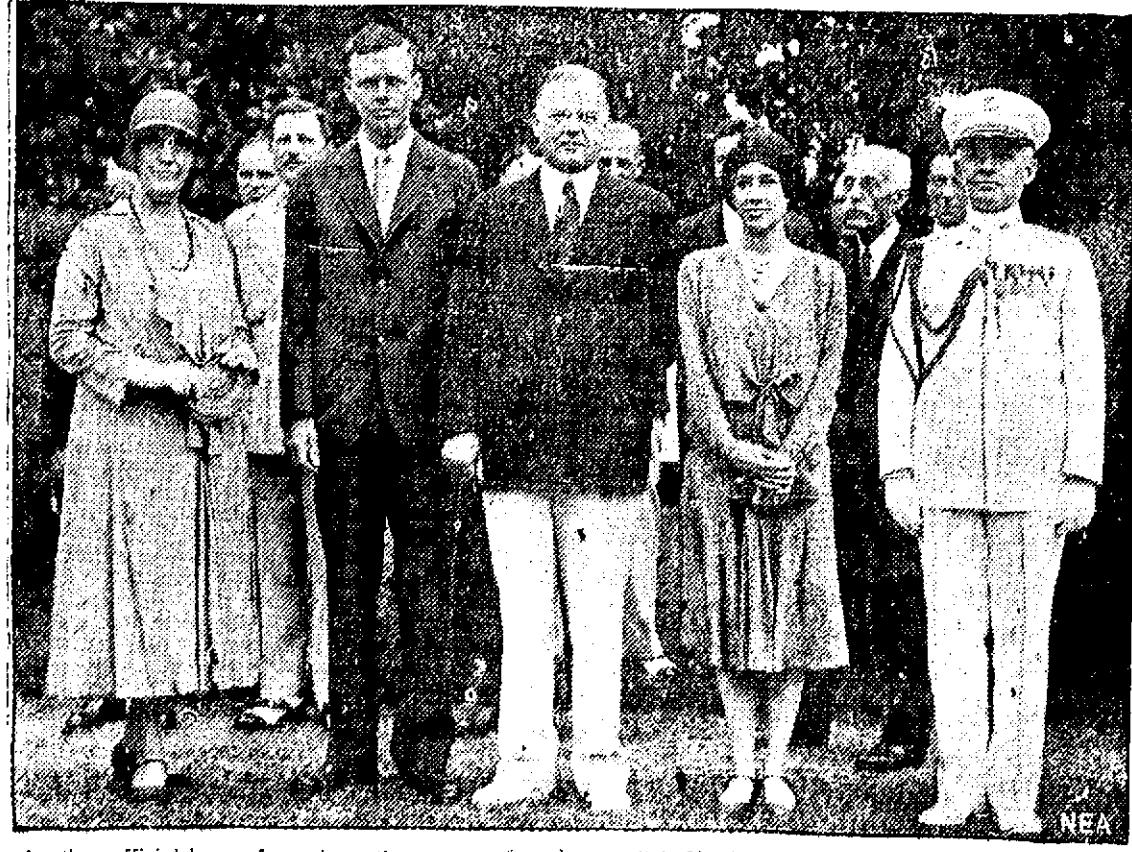
BARBS

The 125th anniversary of the discovery of the hot dog is being celebrated in Vienna. With much relish, of course.

With an increasing number of students swimming the historic Helle-spont each year, it won't be long now before they organize a creek-letter fraternity.

Prohibition agents are instructed to use brains instead of force in their work hereafter. This will arouse re-

Lindy Honored Anew at White House Ceremony



Another official honor from the nation was conferred upon Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the ceremony pictured above on the White House lawn in Washington. It was a special Congressional medal, awarded "in commemoration of his achievements in aviation." Shown left to right are Mrs. Hoover, Colonel Lindbergh, President Hoover, Mrs. Lindbergh, and Col. Campbell B. Hodges, White House military aide. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon may be seen standing behind Mrs. Lindbergh and Colonel Hodges.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Coarse heming	2. Condensed atmospheric
3. Spectre by Purcell	22. German river
4. Capable of being created	23. Number of the months
5. Backwards prefix	24. Not good
6. Color	25. Distinct
7. Proletarians	26. Cowed thighs of hogs
8. Statutes	27. Miscellaneous
9. General debt	28. High pointed hill
10. Social institutions	29. Exposure
11. Extravagance	30. Possessions
12. Retained	31. Franklin Roosevelt
13. Previously	32. Strenuous
14. Chop	33. Strenuously
15. Impeded	34. Ashton ponitache
16. Unfading	35. Hepatic
17. (Used over tea)	36. Possible
18. Truth	37. Opposite, antinomian
19. Manuscripts	38. Miners head against
20. Author	39. Meaning insects
21. Vehicle	40. Little dance
22. Old	41. Measures
23. Old	42. Ardent affect.
24. Other	43. Stacy
25. Now	44. Native
26. Low spirits of learning	45. Paramount on Parade
27. Artistic symbol of the faith	46. Jeanette MacDonald and James Hall play the romantic leads and sing two gorgeous songs, "My Man Moment" and "It Seems To Be Spring." Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher provide much of the fun as a wayward taxi driver and a tropical island king respectively. Mr. Oakie sings three songs, "Joe Jazz," "Let's Go Native" and "I've Got a Yey for You."
28. Device for catching	47. David Newell provides whatever menace one can find in such a bland and uproarious story as "Let's Go Native."
29. Parent	48. Then there are William Austin, Eugene Pallette, Charles Sellon and other clever comedy providers.

"Let's Go Native" Now Showing at the Saenger

"Let's Go Native," the mad and merry mélange of fun, frivolity and music now playing at the Saenger theatre presents what is believed to be the most imposing aggregation of Hollywood's younger comedy and music celebrities since "Paramount on Parade."

Jeanette MacDonald and James Hall play the romantic leads and sing two gorgeous songs, "My Man Moment" and "It Seems To Be Spring." Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher provide much of the fun as a wayward taxi driver and a tropical island king respectively. Mr. Oakie sings three songs, "Joe Jazz," "Let's Go Native" and "I've Got a Yey for You."

Kay Francis is the assisting artist in the latter song. David Newell provides whatever menace one can find in such a bland and uproarious story as "Let's Go Native."

Then there are William Austin, Eugene Pallette, Charles Sellon and other clever comedy providers.

PLANT

Abruzzi Rye
Red Rust Proof Oats
Smooth Seed Wheat

Winter Barley
Winter Harry Vetch
Turnip Seeds

Our Prices Reasonable

Monts Seed Store

Closed!

FOR OVERHAULING

Effective today, our course will be closed for a few days, to give it a general overhauling. Watch for announcement.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

When I have time so many things I'll do
To make life happier and more fair
For those whose lives are crowded now with care.
I'll help to lift them from their low dispair.
When I have time.

When I have time, the friends I love so well
Shall know no more these weary, toiling days;
I'll lead her feet in pleasant paths always,
And cheer her heart with words of sweetest praise.
When I have time.

Now is the time. Ah, friend, no longer wait
To scatter loving smiles and words of cheer
To those around whose lives are now so dear;
They may not meet you in the coming year.
Now is the time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robison and son, George, Jr., left yesterday afternoon for St. Louis and the Eastern markets where Mr. Robison will purchase fall stock for the George W. Robison & Co. stores.

The B. & P. W. club will meet tomorrow at 6 o'clock at Bridewell's lake with Miss Hazel Arnold as hostess.

Mrs. Preston Meek of Fort Smith is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Talbot Field and Mr. Field.

Miss Martha Stroud spent yesterday visiting with friends in Texarkana.

Mrs. E. T. Houk of Durant, Okla., is the house guest of Misses Callie and Sue Wesson.

Robert C. Walker of Tallulah, La., was recent visitor in the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry Walker.

Miss Helen King Cannon has returned from an intended visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Holcomb in Galesburg, Ill.

Little Misses Mary Nell Carter, Jane Carter and Evelyn Brinny have returned from a few day's visiting with Misses Analee and Alice Newton in Little Rock.

Dr. J. A. Henry, E. C. Brown and Sid Henry made a business trip to Shreveport today.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White at their cottage at the Little River Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett and little son, William, Mrs. Dorsey McRae and Benford McRae have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles in New York City, en route home they visited Washington, D. C. and other points of interest.

Mrs. John Vesey left this afternoon for Little Rock where she will serve as matron of honor in the wedding of

SAENGER
—NOW—



Laughs
Gags
and
Girls

Songs, sirens, farce
and fun! The Happiness Hit of "Sweetie,"
Jack Oakie, and his frivolous, frolicsome,
funny friends. Stranded on a tropical isle
with a collection of cannibal cuties.

LET'S GO NATIVE

PLUS—"BELOW ZERO"
An Up-to-the-Minute Comedy
And Saenger News

Matinees Daily
2 to 5 p.m.

Bargain Hours
2 to 3 p.m. 10c-25c
3 to 5 p.m. 10c-35c

EVENING
Lower Floor 10c-50c
Balcony 10c-35c

COMING WEDNESDAY

Edmund Lowe

--In--
"Born Reckless"

Telephone 321

Prelate Defends Birth Control



James A. Elkins and family of Navasota, Tex., are visiting his sister and family, Mrs. Will Jones.

Personal Mention

Miss Jewell Swain to Charles Erfurth. The wedding will be solemnized Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock at Asbury Methodist church.

Miss Bessie Westmoreland of Texarkana spent yesterday visiting with Miss Elizabeth Arnett and other friends.

Mrs. John Green, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Alice McMahan, and sister, Mrs. John McCabe for the past six weeks left yesterday for her home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jamison spent yesterday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Anderson in Texarkana.

Miss Mary Hitt of Texarkana was the week end guest of Miss Murry Bell Marshall at the home of Miss Maggie Bell on South Main street.

Mrs. Charles Burgess has returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Miss Martha Ann Singleton has returned from a visit with relatives in Tallulah, La.

Misses Bess and Annie Jean Walker left yesterday to join the Fourth Industrial tour of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce. They will visit several noted resorts, including Atlantic City, Niagara Falls and Battle Creek, Mich. Their itinerary also includes visits to the following cities: Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, New York, Washington, Chicago and Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. R. C. Walker and little daughter, Barbara Sue of Tallulah, La., are guests of Misses Callie and Sue Weston and other relatives.

Miss Helen Hunter has returned from vacation spent in Hot Springs.

Elton Carpenter had as week end guests, Melvin Lawson, Howard Bowman, John Abbott, Gerald Starmer and Byron Schriber all of Little Rock.

Chicago Doctor Is Accused As Quack

Said to Have Been Mechanic By Day and Surgeon at Night

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Robert E. Parks general manager of the Des Plaines Emergency hospital, is under arrest charged with violating the state medical laws. "Dr." Parks worked as an automobile mechanic by day and as a surgeon and physician at night. His medical and surgical knowledge was gained while he was a trustee in the Bridewell hospital, under a sentence on a statutory charge.

Later he managed to get on the staff of the United States Public Health Service hospital on the strength of a forged certificate from Rush Medical School. Then he opened an office as a physician and surgeon, displaying four forged certificates. When an investigation became too hot he disappeared for a time and the first clue the authorities had was when Paddy Harmon, builder of the Chicago stadium, was killed and his wife injured in an automobile accident. They were taken to the Des Plaines hospital and "Dr." Park presented a bill for \$200 for services. Harmon's son refused to pay when he learned Parks was not a qualified physician. He also notified state medical officials and Parks' arrest followed.

Within the last three weeks nine victims of automobile accidents have died in Parks' "hospital." In one instance he charged the relatives of a woman \$675, after telling them she would not live and asked that her body be turned over to an undertaker friend of his.

When Paddy Harmon and his wife were taken into the place, Mrs. Harmon was left lying on the floor from 10 in the morning until 7 in the evening and her injuries were not dressed, it was charged.

Mrs. Bloom indicated that the doctor had been under surveillance by his assailants. On Friday she said a young man who did not identify himself called at Dr. Bloom's office for a consultation. She informed him the doctor was absent and probably would not return for several hours, but he remained for a time, asking questions as to her husband's income and personal activities. But to police she insisted that so far as she knew her husband had no enemies.

Hawks Ends Record Flight

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—Yielding 707.42 pounds of butterfat and 15,490 pounds of milk, Raleigh's Zilla, Jersey cow owned by J. C. Woolridge, has just completed the highest butterfat production record ever made by a 12-year-old cow in Georgia. The test covered a period of 265 days.

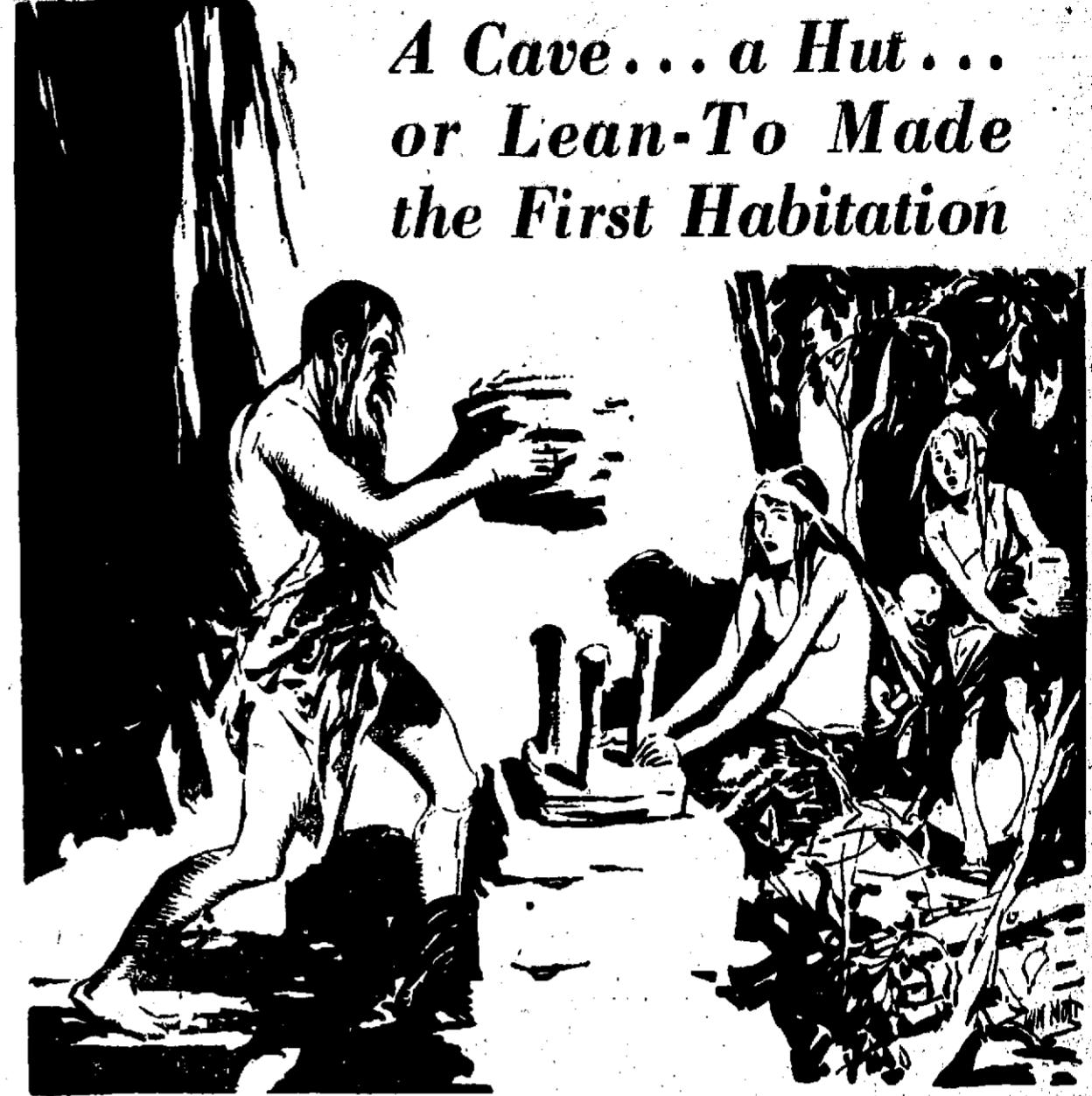
Hawks Ends Record Flight



Across the United States in 12 hours and 25 minutes! His title of cross-country speed champion regained, Capt. Frank Hawks is pictured above in the cockpit of his monoplane as he landed at Curtiss airport, Long Island, after a record-breaking flight from Los Angeles. Capt. Hawks has announced he may attempt to better his own mark next fall.

Big Fun Show
Will Exhibit at
Hope, Ark.
Friday, Aug. 22

A Cave... a Hut... or Lean-To Made the First Habitation



FURNITURE MADE IT A HOME

WHEN man first tired of eating on the floor and rough-hewed from the log his primitive stools and tables, the art of graceful living began. Man had discovered the utility of furniture. He was later to discover its beauty. He had made his habitation a home!

In all places, in all times since, furniture has played an important part in man's life. Even today, it is the chief means by which he captures charm, comfort and convenience for his place of living.

In your home, your equipment is of paramount importance. If it is properly chosen, well arranged, it becomes a part of your environment . . . it expresses your individuality . . . it reflects your taste . . . it enables you and your family to learn and enjoy the art of graceful living.

Now is the ideal time to add new furniture to your home. Prices are at their lowest level since 1914. They will not stay down—indications are that factory costs will soon start upward. So make your refurnishing plans at once. Consult the advertisements of furniture dealers in our columns, let them help you gain new home charm.

Brighten up your home with new furniture

Reprinted by permission of the Chicago Daily News

Hope Star

A PAGE OF SPORT NEWS

Hooks & Slides

by William Braucher

The Lassman Lie

He was a champion, fearless and honest. They knocked his ribs broken in a game of football. He fought back the best he knew. A year ago he swam out to save a girl's life at Miami Beach. He was drowned in Long Lake, Maine, last month, his strength spent after he had saved the lives of two youths. And they strewed his watery grave with a pack of lies. His name was Al Lassman.

When dispatches from Huron, Me., last month told of Lassman's taking a canoe out alone at night, against the camp's rules, and of the canoe being found overturned, it was left to the imagination that Al had taken the easiest way out in the last game of the football season in 1928, you remember, Lassman was kicked into a coma from which he emerged a mental and physical cripple. New York University, his alma mater, helped him in his fight for recovery, and, in justice to the officials of the university, it must be recorded that their investigation of the circumstances surrounding his death cleared his name of the vile hint of suicide which the Maine camp officials suffered to flourish.

It Was Hard to Believe

THE story sent out from Maine belied the character of the man it aimed to discredit. Lassman never was a quitter. After lying unconscious for days after the fatal accident at Forbes Field, Lassman's first words out of a disengaged mind were: "They're on our five-yard line, now, Chick (Meehan, the Violet coach), but we'll stop 'em this time." He underwent several operations after that in the attempt to restore his mental and bodily powers. He showed clearly the quality of courage that heroes have. So it was hard to believe he had slipped away into the water at night, as the stories from Maine indicated.

The university, a short time after his death, received an anonymous letter, giving a different story of the circumstances of Al's death. Al Nixon, graduate manager of athletics, pursued it. He caused Jerry Nemecik, who like Lassman was a counselor at the camp of Izzy Zaravak, where Al met his death, to leave the camp and question Nemecik closely.

	Cleveland	Detroit	Chicago	St. Louis	Boston
W.	61	59	59	58	58
L.	41	41	71	72	77
Pc.	.669	.560	.557	.599	.347

	New York	Baltimore	Atlanta	Little Rock	Nashville	Chattanooga	Mobile
W.	81	41	55	61	57	56	33
L.	39	45	55	51	49	44	93
Pc.	.673	.560	.557	.516	.448	.448	.262

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	83	41	.669
New Orleans	70	55	.560
Birmingham	69	55	.557
Atlanta	69	58	.543
Little Rock	65	61	.516
Nashville	57	70	.449
Chattanooga	56	69	.448
Mobile	33	93	.262

Yesterday's Result

Atlanta 10, Little Rock 9. Memphis 12, Birmingham 10. New Orleans 6-2, Chattanooga 1-2. (Second game tie.) Nashville 10-12, Mobile 1-9.

Games Today

Chattanooga at New Orleans. Mobile at Nashville. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	70	45	.609
Brooklyn	69	49	.560
New York	66	49	.579
St. Louis	61	55	.524
Pittsburgh	56	58	.491
Boston	54	63	.462
Cincinnati	46	65	.414
Philadelphia	36	77	.333

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Boston 4-9, Cincinnati 3-8. Second game 13 innnings.			
New York 12-4. St. Louis 4-7.			

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Boston 4-9, Cincinnati 3-8. Second game 13 innnings.			
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Boston 4-9, Cincinnati 3-8. Second game 13 innnings.			
New York 12-4. St. Louis 4-7.			

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.

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The Hollywood Story

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
DAN RORIMER, temperamental young man of Hollywood, can't get along with the studio manager at Continental Pictures and tends up his nose at the various girls he sees to be Fred, but he isn't. Dan has become keenly interested in ANNE WINTER, a young girl from Tulsa, Okla., who is young and naive, but she has some stage experience and she knows enough to warrant a screen test at Grand United studios.

He is seen with PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers. Anne lives with MONA MORRISON and LUCILLE NOLAN, two other girls. GARTH FARRELL, the Hollywood Director, has shown some interest in Anne Winter. Dan does not care much for Garth; he is an old hand, however, of ALICE COLLINS, a girl from Cincinnati, now with Amalgamated. Collins invites him to a house-warming at his home, and he bolts. And so along.

There Dan meets a charming young actress named MARIS FAURELL, who takes a liking to him, and Anne meets and is annoyed by GARTH FARRELL, a conned character of the screen.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

THE pool lay in the middle of the lawn in the rear, fringed by tall palms. And it was here that Anne and Collins found Dan Rorimer. He had drawn off to himself from the noisy group that was ranging the grounds, and he was standing with one hand thrust deep into a trousers pocket, while he smoked a cigarette and gazed at the sky.

Collins approached noiselessly, said, "What do the stars foretell?" in a deep bass, and Rorimer swung around half guiltily.

"This young lady," Collins said, taking Dan's arm, "has been looking all over for you. She asked me," he added, unheeding of Anne's laughing protest, "if I wouldn't take her by the hand and find you. . . . Where's Maris?"

"Over there." Dan nodded his head toward the little stucco building that housed the dressing rooms. "She's picking out a bathing suit; said she wanted to get a green one."

Collins grunted. "Maris," he said, "would be particular about the color. Think I'll go over and speak to her."

He wandered off, singing, leaving Anne and Rorimer alone.

Dan said, "Well, how do you like the party? Having a good time?" And Anne nodded. "Just perfect. I adore Mr. and Mrs. Collins, don't you?"

He grinned and shook his head, and told her that he was saving his admiration for somebody else. "But I like them fine. They're great guys—both of them. . . . What do you feel like doing, Anne? Want to walk around a bit, or sit down and wish at the moon, or shall we dance? Gee, I haven't had a dance with you yet," he reminded her.

"Whose fault is that?" Anne asked, moving toward the brink of the pool.

"Not mine," Dan said, ranging beside her again and holding her arm. "Don't fall in, now; you'll spoil your dress." And he wanted to know how she could expect him to get a word in, with Maris forever at her heels. "I thought that guy never would let you go."

Anne sighed. "I thought so myself," she said. "Martin Collins saved me; I think he read the distress signals in my eyes. . . . But you," she added, "didn't seem to be perishing on the vine exactly."

"Oh, you mean Maris Farrell?"

A NNE WINTER nodded, and Dan laughed and started to say something about Maris Farrell, but Anne interrupted him. She had glanced toward the house and be-



She was small and lovely, and he thought her eyes surprisingly dark for such light hair.

own and shook it as if he were saying goodbye; and as Maury began to fume and struggle he tightened the pressure of his grip, so that Maury wheedled.

Maris said, "You'll excuse me for a few minutes, I know, Frank." And Dan said, "Be big-hearted, Mr. Maury."

The girl moved off toward the dressing room, and as Dan started to follow, Maury gave him a violent tug that swung him around and brought a sudden blaze into Rorimer's eyes.

"You're pretty fresh, aren't you?" the actor said, his face twisting in fury.

Dan jerked his hand from the other's grip, and for a moment he stood there and waited to see what Maury might do. But his anger quickly passed; the man was drunk and he felt it would be childlike to quarrel with him.

So he said, "I'm sorry," and he turned away abruptly and left him.

When he caught up with Maris Farrell the girl gave him a grateful smile and took his arm and they continued toward the dressing room.

"Did he get nasty?" she wanted to know, and Dan shook his head. "I don't think he's very crazy about me, though," he laughed, and he told her of his earlier run-in with the actor.

Maris said, "Poor Frank!" They came to the edge of the pool, and she stopped and looked at the water, and then at the moon it reflected, and observed that it was no night to be indoors.

SHE continued to chat pleasantly and Dan found occasion to study her. She was small and lovely, and he thought her eyes surprisingly dark for such light hair. And her eyebrows were black, or nearly so.

She inquired after Paul Collier, told him that Paul had written one or two things about her that she appreciated greatly. "Everything helps, you know," she said with a frank smile. And presently she asked him a question about Anne Winter.

Rorimer suspected that she had been leading up to this. Maris, he felt, was a little curious about Anne, and he was somehow glad that this was so.

So he informed her about the forthcoming picture at Grand United and the screen test that Anne had had; and Maris showed real interest and questioned him further.

"Was she a dancer on the stage?" she wanted to know, and when Dan enlightened her she said:

"That's very interesting. They must be more than ordinarily interested in Miss Winter to do all that." And she explained that the selection of a dancing chorus for a revue usually was a routine that was left to the dance director.

"There are hundreds of applicants for each picture—chorus girls from the stage, and extras that have picked up dancing at schools—and they're generally just sixty-dollar-a-week jobs at best. So they must have something unusual in mind for Miss Winter, to go to all that trouble, and especially to give her a screen test."

Dan said he hadn't given that angle much thought. "You're very encouraging," he told her. "I'll be sure to tell her what you said." And Maris, smiling at him, asked if Anne Winter was an especial friend of his.

(To Be Continued)

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10¢ per line, minimum 30¢
3 insertions, 7¢ per line, minimum 50¢
6 insertions, 6¢ per line, minimum \$1.00.
25 insertions, 5¢ per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT

WANTED—Unfurnished house. Call Phone 1600. (18-61p.)

FOR RENT—Furnished room, adjoining bath, private entrance. Close in. Mrs. S. D. Eason. Phone 838-18-31

FOR RENT—Room and board to couple. Nice cool bedroom. Private bath. Call 416W. 18-31

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, down stairs, with garage. Phone 315. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain. 717 South Main street. 16-31

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three room apartment with garage, close in. Reasonable. Phone 883. 15-31

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. Close in. Phone 505W. 15-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cooking apples \$1.50 bushel. Boswell Bargain House 15-31

FOR SALE—One nice young Poland

Jolly E. Davis himself, the greatest minstrel in the world, known as "Sweet Papa Snowball" to thousands of minstrel fans will be here with the Lincoln show next Friday night, with a show as big as a circus and offering many new and novel acts as well as the big minstrel itself. The management claims to have far surpassed any of its previous efforts.

The big chorus headed by Goldbera Hudson, record blues singer and the gang of funny men, will give you an evening's entertainment that will never be forgotten.

Big parade each day with many novel acts on the street and a big free act at night on the show grounds.

Lincoln's Minstrel to Appear in Hope Friday

Jolly E. Davis himself, the greatest minstrel in the world, known as "Sweet Papa Snowball" to thousands of minstrel fans will be here with the Lincoln show next Friday night, with a show as big as a circus and offering many new and novel acts as well as the big minstrel itself. The management claims to have far surpassed any of its previous efforts.

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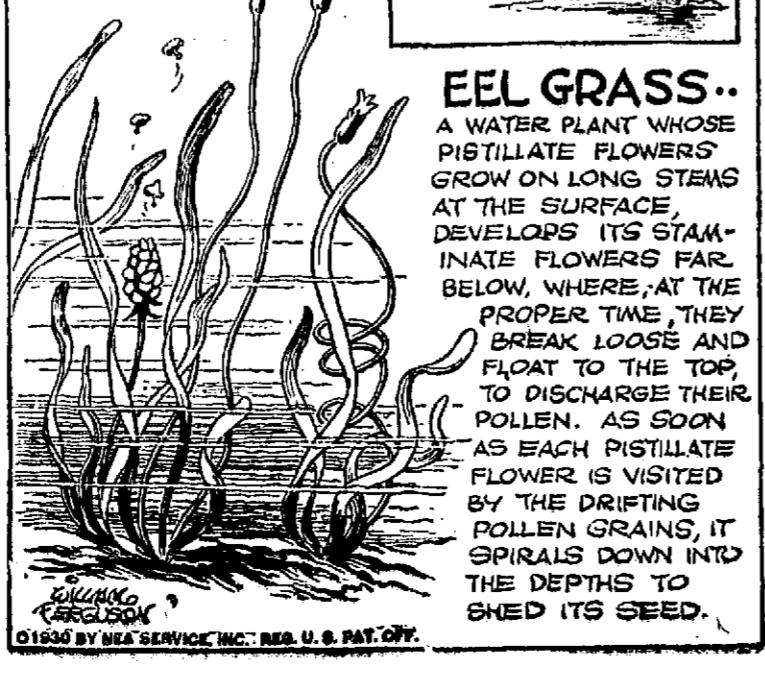
ROBINS

TAKE ABOUT EIGHTY DAYS FOR THEIR TRIP SOUTH IN FALL AND ABOUT SEVENTY DAYS FOR THE RETURN TRIP IN THE SPRING.



EEL GRASS..

A WATER PLANT WHOSE PISTILLATE FLOWERS GROW ON LONG STEMS AT THE SURFACE, DEVELOPS ITS STAMINATE FLOWERS FAR BELOW, WHERE, AT THE PROPER TIME, THEY BREAK LOOSE AND FLOAT TO THE TOP, TO DISCHARGE THEIR POLLEN. AS SOON AS EACH PISTILLATE FLOWER IS VISITED BY THE DRIFTING POLLEN GRAINS, IT SPIRALS DOWN INTO THE DEPTHS TO SHED ITS SEED.



Big Cherry Yield

LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 18.—(UP) Lewis King claims one of the best yielding cherry trees in this district. He obtained 250 pounds of fruit from the tree this year.

Boy Bites Snake

WOOSTER, O., Aug. 18.—(UP)—There was a snake about these parts that tried to bite and got bitten. Allen Manson, 17, bit the reptile, a blue racer, when it coiled around Manson's neck. Manson bit and kept on biting till the snake relaxed. Then the youth killed it with a stick.

Botanic Gift

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 18.—(UP)—Edo Nicholas Clasen, 37, has donated 10,000 botanical specimens, representing a collection which took more than a half century to make to Western Reserve university here. Clasen tramped over Italy, Germany and parts of the United States in gathering the specimens.

Aid Quake Victims

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 18.—(UP)—Members of the Sons of Italy organization postponed a holiday excursion trip to Cedar Point, Lake Erie resort, and decided to send the money they had planned to use for their own pleasure to sufferers in the Italian earthquake district.

Old Stone Jar

MARYSVILLE, O., Aug. 18.—(UP)—Harry E. Taylor, school principal here, has a stone apple butter jar that has been in his family for 100 years.

See the Black Manhatna saw a woman in two.

OUTOURWAY



IT'S WISE TO  CHOOSE A SIX

Announcing a new production record

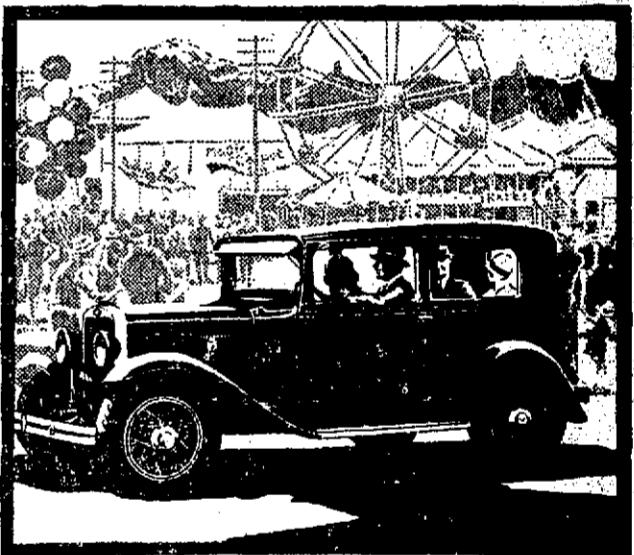
2,000,000 Chevrolet Sixes now on the road

Since January, 1929, Chevrolet has produced and sold over 2,000,000 six-cylinder automobiles—nearly five times as many as any other manufacturer has ever built in an equal length of time.

These 2,000,000 buyers have chosen Chevrolet because it offers many desirable qualities not obtainable in any other car so low in price—

—the smoothness, silence and flexibility of a modern six-cylinder valve-in-head engine—the greater comfort and roadability of a modern, full-length chassis—and the style, safety and distinction of bodies by Fisher.

Yet, despite these fine car advantages, the Chevrolet Six is unusually economical. Its gas, oil,



The Coach, #565, f. o. b. Flint factory

tire and upkeep economy is unsurpassed. And any model can be bought for a small down payment and easy monthly terms! Come in today. Learn for yourself why two million buyers have agreed—"it's wise to choose a Six."

Some distinguishing features

50-horsepower six-cylinder motor . . . 48-pound crankshaft . . . full-length frame . . . four semi-elliptic springs . . . fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes . . . four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . . dash gasoline gauge . . . Fisher hardboard-and-steel body . . . adjustable driver's seat . . . safety gasoline tank in the rear . . . non-glare VV windshield . . . and, for your protection, a new and liberal service policy.



Modern production methods assure high quality

Sport Roadster	\$515	Club Sedan	\$625	ROADSTER or PHAETON	\$520
Coupe	\$565	Sedan	\$675	Light Delivery Chassis	\$425
Coupe	\$565	Special Sedan	\$685	Passenger Delivery	\$435
Sport Coupe	\$615	16 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan		Roadster Delivery	\$440

\$495

1½ Ton Chassis
With Cab
Light Delivery Chassis
Passenger Delivery
(Pick-up box extra)
Prices f. o. b. factory
Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra

CHEVROLET SIX

Young Chevrolet Company Hope Arkansas

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

A Page of North Hempstead County News Gathered by The Star's Correspondents.

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Rye For the Winter and Spring Grazing

Rye Stands More Cold Weather Than Either Oats or Barley

Grazing Crops may be relied on to help meet the feed shortage during the late fall, winter, and early spring. Any of the small grains may serve this purpose, but rye is the safest and should receive first consideration.

Rye stands cold weather better than oats or barley, and it is fully as hardy as wheat. It will thrive on poorer soil than any other small grain crop, and it is just as good for a winter cover crop. Rye is not quite as nutritious as other small grains, but it will produce more grazing in cool weather.

Abruzzi rye is the best variety for Arkansas because it is earlier and makes a more rapid growth. If Abruzzi is not available, Tennessee or Southern rye may be used. Rosen rye is very late and is not adapted to southern conditions.

To get the maximum amount of grazing rye should be planted early, the later part of August if the weather permits. In case there is not enough moisture for early planting, rye may be planted as late as any small grain, but the amount of grazing will be less. If early planted rye makes too much growth and threatens to start jointing before winter, grazing will hold it back.

Rye should not be grazed severely before it gets a good start. It is best to have two fields of rye, or a field of rye and one of oats, so that grazing may be alternated. When the crop is grazed close to the ground stock should be removed long enough for the plants to recover.

Mrs. S. H. Battle and Miss Dove Knott of Hope, were visitors in Blevins Saturday afternoon.

Poultry House of Cloth Raises Farmer's Profit

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) - By using materials that most farmers and poultrymen would throw away, W. F. Spangler, of Charlotte, has built a house for 1,000 laying hens at a cost of less than \$30.

The plan is simple. Spangler saves the cotton bags in which he receives chicken feed, cuts pine poles from his own woodlot for the frame work, and stretches the bags over the poles. Three coats of tar and lime are applied to the cloth and the house is water and weather proof.

This method has enabled Spangler to build up his profits on each hen an average of \$2 annually per bird. He says the cloth house is practical for use in any part of the United States.

Deep Water Well Is Being Repaired

Continued Dry Weather Necessitates Work to Be Rushed

Several years ago a deep well was drilled in McCaskill for the town's water supply. Later from some cause this well was abandoned. It was never badly needed until this season when many of the shallow wells and all of the stock ponds have gone completely dry.

As the seriousness of the drought became more apparent business men of McCaskill turned their thoughts to this deep well and means of getting it cleaned out and getting the water to the surface.

It is thought that this work will be completed within a short time now. Many people both in the town of McCaskill and farmers living nearby have been forced to haul water, both for themselves and their live stock for several weeks.

Our Poultry Column

Edited by

Prof. Frederick H. Stoneburn

Wanted: Please send me your pictures except personal advice on poultry topics.

Address letters to Southern Poultry Federation, Box 100, Memphis, Tenn.

State your problem fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

WHAT about the future of the commercial poultry industry? What may we expect in the way of prices and possible profits during the balance of the present season? What may we hope for next year?"

Such questions have been fired at me from all over the South during recent months. Poultrymen everywhere are deeply concerned and are groping for light on matters like this which so seriously affect them. I wish, devoutly, that I might give correct, specific, detailed replies. This I cannot do. But I do hold a deep-seated faith in the poultry industry as a profit-producing agricultural specialty, a firm belief that already there is a marked change for the better and that conditions will improve progressively until by next season we will again be back on a basis which will be entirely satisfactory to every efficient poultryman.

It must be admitted that during recent months poultrymen have found themselves in a trying position. But who hasn't? Producers of all other kinds of agricultural products have been in the same or worse condition. Unemployment has hurt our working population. In the last analysis the efficient poultryman has been far better off than those engaged in industry or other lines of agriculture.

LET us consider the actual facts as they now exist and draw our conclusions therefrom.

At intervals we experience periods of stress in the poultry industry. Without exception, such bad seasons have been followed by one, two or even three years of unusual prosperity for poultry producers. Those poultrymen who have had the vision and courage and carried on were richly rewarded. It is fair to assume that this will happen again. Just on the basis of past experience I look for 1931 to be a very satisfactory year in the poultry field.

But equally important is the fact that conditions today seem to be so shaping themselves as to force a decided improvement in the national poultry field.

THE most unfavorable factor in the whole picture is the cold storage situation. As of July 1 the storage warehouses contained 2,000,000 pounds of frozen poultry in excess of the five-year average, and 1,200,000 cases of eggs in excess of that average. The presence of this surplus is bound to have its effect upon quotations on fresh stock until the storage holdings are reduced to normal.

The second unfavorable factor is the possible sharp increase in the cost of poultry feeds. At this writing, early August, the level of grain prices is moving upward due to the probable great decrease in crops resulting from the unprecedented drought. Prices of all feed grains are affected.

RELIEF to the producer will come through increased consumption of poultry products to quickly absorb the storage surplus and/or from reduced national pro-

duction. Both are probable.

Business and financial interests are generally in accord in the belief that industrially and commercially America is on the upgrade again and that basic conditions will improve rapidly and continuously. That simply means that purchasing power will be increased, people who have been doing without poultry products will again consume these in great quantities and the surplus in storage will be wiped out. Again, consider what happened in former years when this condition maintained.

Pasture For Spring

A 10-year experiment on the government farm at Beltsville, Md., shows that an acre of fall-sown wheat or barley will supply good grazing for 10 mature sheep for 27 days.

Rye provides pasture for 18 days. One advantage of rye is that it is less likely to winter-kill.

In many localities these crops can

be grazed carefully in winter and early spring, then allowed to mature a grain crop. If properly managed, grazing aids rather than injures the crop for use as a harvested cereal.

In the southern part of the corn belt, and in the cotton belt, locally adapted varieties of rye make much more pasture than northern-grown rye.

Recommendations to be followed as soon as rain softens the heat-hammered fields and gardens just have been formulated.

They resulted from studies originally instituted for the development of means to forestall unnecessary depletion of breeding stock where months of relentless sunshine had cut the prospective corn yield to 40 per cent of normal and burned up 70 per cent of the pasture.

Fifty Years' Experience

Dean of the collaborators, the bureau of animal industry, had 50 years of history to turn to for suggestions. The bureau of dairy industry, once a part of the animal industry division, had almost the same.

The bureau of plant industry, organized in 1902, had rich experiences with effects of the 1901 drought from which to draw recommendations for food crops when the drought's persistence endangered more than feed grains.

Concerned first with the more serious shortage of livestock feed, the bureaus recommended fall-sown pastures, emergency hay crops and maximum use of roughages to get stock through the winter and early spring. Winter wheat, rye and barley, they said, make excellent late fall and early spring pastures.

Don't Forget Silo

All the corn crop that will not mature and that has not become too dry should be turned into silage. Good silage should contain not less than 60 per cent moisture. Only an expert can tell from a superficial examination what the moisture content is.

Rye and vetch in the northern part of the drought area, and rye, winter oats and vetch in southern sections may be seeded in the fall and cut in late spring for hay if the weather is promising for hay-making; or pasture if it is not. The use of vetch should not be attempted, the bureaus said, unless local experience indicates that it can be grown successfully.

Six Weeks Shipping Season Closed Last Week

FROM the national survey made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, we learn that on July 1 the number of layers in farm flocks was below the five-year average. Since that date there has unquestionably been a further big decrease as farmers, hurt by the drought, have sold their birds to secure ready money, and have used them freely on their own tables. The official report quoted predicts a lower output of eggs this fall and winter due to the decrease in number of laying hens, the probability that fewer pullets will be carried over and the effects of reduced rations due to the shortage of feedstuffs.

The new tariff operates here also, because of the higher rates on shell eggs, frozen eggs and table poultry, the importation of these commodities will be discouraged and the market left to the American producers.

Finally, the report says: "The probable decrease in the production of eggs during the winter and next spring should improve the relative price situation for eggs next spring."

Underfeeding and hot weather have loosened normal production during recent weeks.

In most sections egg prices have already moved upward in a satisfactory way. The poultryman who follows modern methods is making money now and is in better position than other agricultural producers. The outlook for the future seems bright. In my opinion this is a good time to remain in or to get into poultry husbandry, provided one is willing to adopt improved methods of management and feeding and use stock of proper breeding, thus cutting production costs.

Bridge Workers Near McCaskill

Work on Bridges For Highway Number 24 Progressing

A force of bridge workers arrived in McCaskill last week and began work on the new highway bridges between McCaskill and Nashville on highway 24.

Grading on this road is rapidly nearing completion, only a few more miles remaining to be graded.

The grading across the Ozark bottom, between McCaskill and Blevins is expected to begin as soon as the work between McCaskill and Nashville is completed.

Graveling of the entire route will start immediately after the grading is completed it is said.

Try Rye As Chicken Feed

Profit in Irrigated Corn Despite Big Investment

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) - George B. Couch unwittingly beat the drought at its own game by irrigating his 125 acres of corn.

He invested \$1,900 in irrigation equipment, and up to June 30, when the irrigation project was begun, his investment was estimated at \$2,400.

The entire cost of his crop, including gathering about 7,300 bushels, will approximate \$3,500.

Even if he averages only 80 bushels on acre—and he hoped for 80—he will have about \$7,500 worth of corn—a profit of \$2,000 or more. The crop was irrigated three times, each watering equivalent to a two-inch rainfall.

DeAnn Farmers to Meet With 4-H Clubs Tuesday

Farmers of the DeAnn community will meet in joint session with the DeAnn 4-H club at the school house Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m.

The drought situation and all pos-

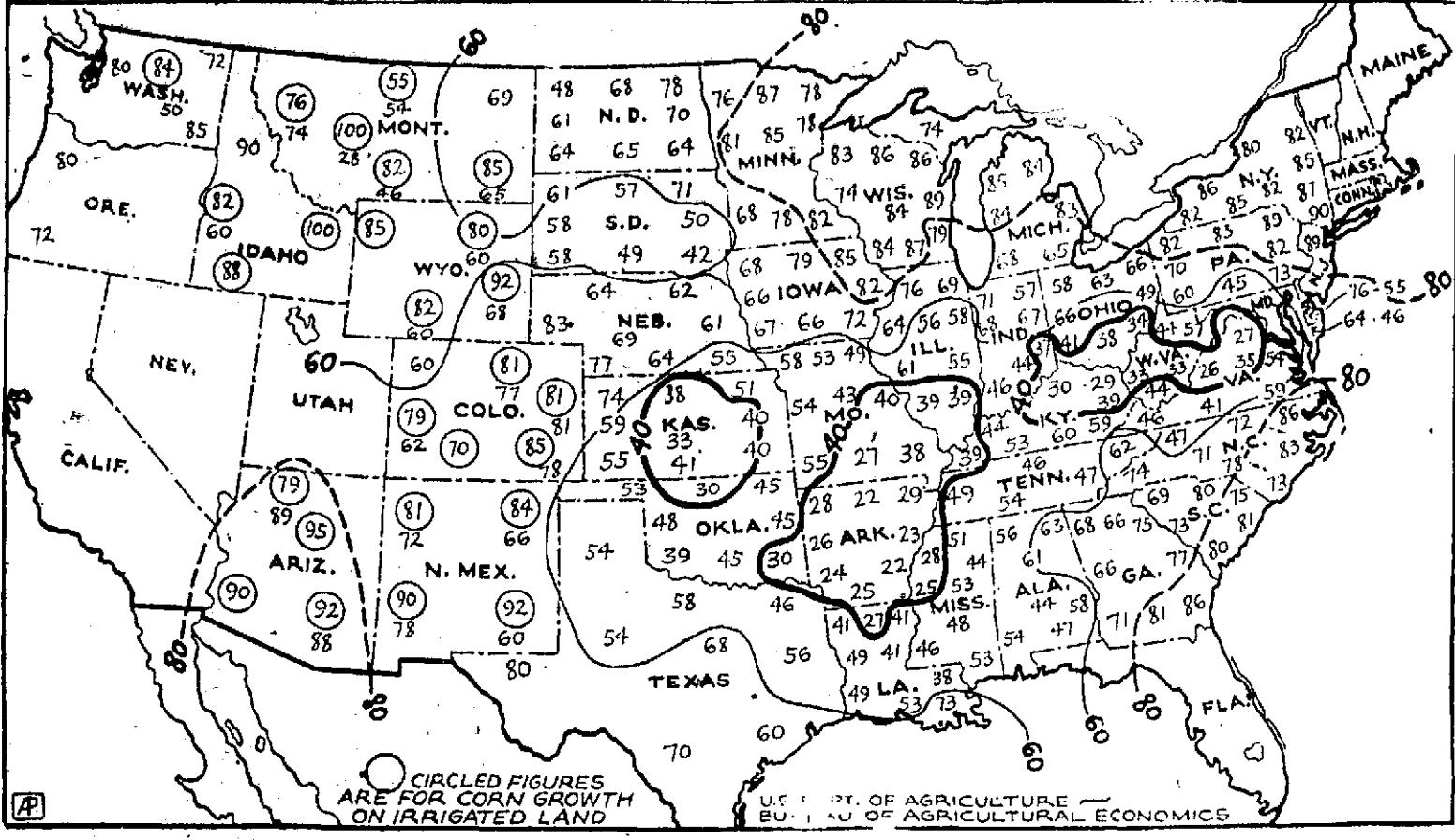
sible immediate and future relief will be the main topic of discussion in connection with other farm problems, according to Grover C. Kincaid, assistant county agent.

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Try Rye As Chicken Feed

DUSSELDORF, Germany (AP) - Manufacturers of concentrated feed are experimenting with a process which they expect to enable the use of rye as a chicken feed.

Beat Drought After It's Over--Uncle Sam



Figures on the map represent the condition of corn as of August 1, this year, on the basis of 100 as a full, or normal crop.

Poultry House of Cloth Raises Farmer's Profit

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) - By using materials that most farmers and poultrymen would throw away, W. F. Spangler, of Charlotte, has built a house for 1,000 laying hens at a cost of less than \$30.

The plan is simple. Spangler saves the cotton bags in which he receives chicken feed, cuts pine poles from his own woodlot for the frame work, and stretches the bags over the poles. Three coats of tar and lime are applied to the cloth and the house is water and weather proof.

This method has enabled Spangler to build up his profits on each hen an average of \$2 annually per bird. He says the cloth house is practical for use in any part of the United States.

Deep Water Well Is Being Repaired

Continued Dry Weather Necessitates Work to Be Rushed

Several years ago a deep well was drilled in McCaskill for the town's water supply. Later from some cause this well was abandoned. It was never badly needed until this season when many of the shallow wells and all of the stock ponds have gone completely dry.

As the seriousness of the drought became more apparent business men of McCaskill turned their thoughts to this deep well and means of getting it cleaned out and getting the water to the surface.

It is thought that this work will be completed within a short time now.

Many people both in the town of McCaskill and farmers living nearby have been forced to haul water, both for themselves and their live stock for several weeks.

Oats Good in South

Winter oats may be preferable to rye as a pasture crop in the southern part of the drought-stricken area. Advice on this matter, the bureaus suggest, should be obtained from county agricultural extension agents or state experiment stations.

In the lower half of the corn belt and the south—if rain comes so that seeding can be made on or before August 20—such crops as millet, sudan grass and cowpeas are reasonably safe risk for making hay before frost. These crops may be pastured or fed to cattle or may be cut and fed fresh from the field to animals in lots or barns, a practice known as "soiling."

Rye and vetch in the northern part of the drought area, and rye, winter oats and vetch in southern sections may be seeded in the fall and cut in late spring for hay if the weather is promising for hay-making; or pasture if it is not. The use of vetch should not be attempted, the bureaus said, unless local experience indicates that it can be grown successfully.

Clover Chaff For Feed

Soybean straw and sweet clover chaff have been used to advantage as emergency feeds. The former, fed with shelled corn and linseed meal to sheep at the Ohio experiment station, was found to be worth one-third as much as clover or alfalfa hay.

Stack Under Cover

Such roughages as corn fodder and straw should be well stacked or stored under cover to prevent the serious loss of palatability and food nutrients through exposure to sun and rain.

The edible portion of nicely cured fodder compares well with timothy hay as a feed for dairy cows.

Clover Chaff For Feed

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much as clover or alfalfa hay.

With Good Rains Before September, Sudan Grass, Millet and Cowpeas May Be Planted as Emergency 'Catch-crops' for Hay; in the South, Sorghums and Cowpeas and, Particularly in the Gulf States, Soybeans. Otherwise They Should Provide Pasture During Fall and Winter.

With good rains before September, sudan grass, millet and cowpeas may be planted as emergency "catch-crops" for hay; in the south, sorghums and cowpeas and, particularly in the gulf states, soybeans. Otherwise they should provide pasture during fall and winter.

SWEET HOME NEWS

The Baptist meeting closed with one addition.

Mrs. W. T. Yarberry and little son, James Sewell, also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sewell, visited in Prescott Friday night.

Willie Huskey and family spent Friday night with J. M. Huskey.

Mrs. Ben Woodson and infant son visited home folks Friday night.

Mrs. Will Spears and family spent Friday afternoon in Prescott.

Joe Britt has gone to Delight to appear as a witness in court.

BELTON NEWS

Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. was well attended here Sunday.

A good rain relieved this heat-striken community Monday evening.

Everybody is busy now planting their fall crops.

Little Coy Tinsley of McCaskill Was Laid to Rest in the Merrell Cemetery Near Here Last Wednesday.